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THE VICTORIAN

of 1944

Published by the Senior Class of South Bend Catholic High School

Our Dear Alma Mater

Though far we wander from thy door,
Following paths of golden lore,
With love and pride we think of thee,
Rev'ling in treasured memory.

To Our Lady

Our Lady of Victory, Mother of God,
we chose Thee
to be the Lady of this School.
Guard it from enemies
and all evils.
Protect all of us, sweet Mary,
as children of Thine and of
Thy Spouse, St. Joseph.
Watch over our going out and
coming in.
Pray that all may live
in God's service
and depart from this life in His
grace, Amen.

Foreword

In publishing this edition of the "Victorian" it has been the utmost desire of the class of '44, to place into the hands of the school a treasure chest of memories. To each departing Senior may it serve as memoirs of happy days, and to each Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman may it recall pleasant associations with these former classmates. Let it always bring to mind the days when the faculty was instilling into us the ideals which help us to serve both God and Country. Finally, when troubled tempests stir the deep waters of our future lives, let the motto of our beloved school, "Semper Fidelis," encourage us in all our difficulties.

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To You . . .

Our Dear Parents! We the class of '44 lovingly dedicate this volume of the "Victorian." You and your sacrifices have made it possible for us to continue our education — an education which today assumes a powerful, more serious role, and makes us fully aware of the ultimate goal of our learning, "FOR GOD AND OUR COUNTRY."

His Holiness, Pope Pius XII

During these calamitous times, the eyes of the world are focussed upon Pope Pius XII. He is Christ's shepherd, tenderly watching over the spiritual needs of His scattered flock. May His leadership bring the moral ills of the world to an end, and give it a peace based on Christian principles of right and justice.

In accordance with the theme of our book we pledge allegiance to the leader of our Democracy,

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

President of the U. S. A.

May God bless him in his efforts as Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, that he lead the way in converting this earthly pandemonium into a God-loving world.

Rev. S. A. Gruza, C. S. C.

Director of the South Bend Catholic High School, a strong advocate of Catholic Education, who works zealously and in an unassuming manner toward the propagation of Christian ideals among our youth.

We Present

. . . the faculty who in their silent and untiring work devote their lives to the education of youth, thereby training them in the ideals of Christian life and good citizenship:

Rev. S. A. Gruza, C.S.C.
Director

Rev. S. A. Jankowski, C.S.C.
Religion

Rev. M. Jednakowski, C.S.C.
Athletic Director

Sister Gregory, C.R., Principal
Science

Sister M. Benigna, C.R.
Secretarial Studies

Sister Elizabeth Teresa, C.R.
Librarian, Sociology, English

Sister M. Theresa, C.R.
Mathematics

Sister M. Hyacinth, C.R.
Health, English, Polish

Sister Theophane, C.R.
Social Science

Sister Dorothea, C.R.
Latin, Religion

Sister Celine, C.R.
English

Sister Mary Grace, C.R.
Music

Mrs. G. Kindig
Domestic Science, English, Science

Mr. J. Casasanta
Orchestra Director

Mr. M. Lentsch, Coach
Physical Education

They that are learned shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that instruct many to justice as stars for all eternity.

—Daniel XII-III

Our principal works unfalteringly toward the greater honor and glory of God. In her is mirrored the love of God; sacrifice being reflected in her every action.

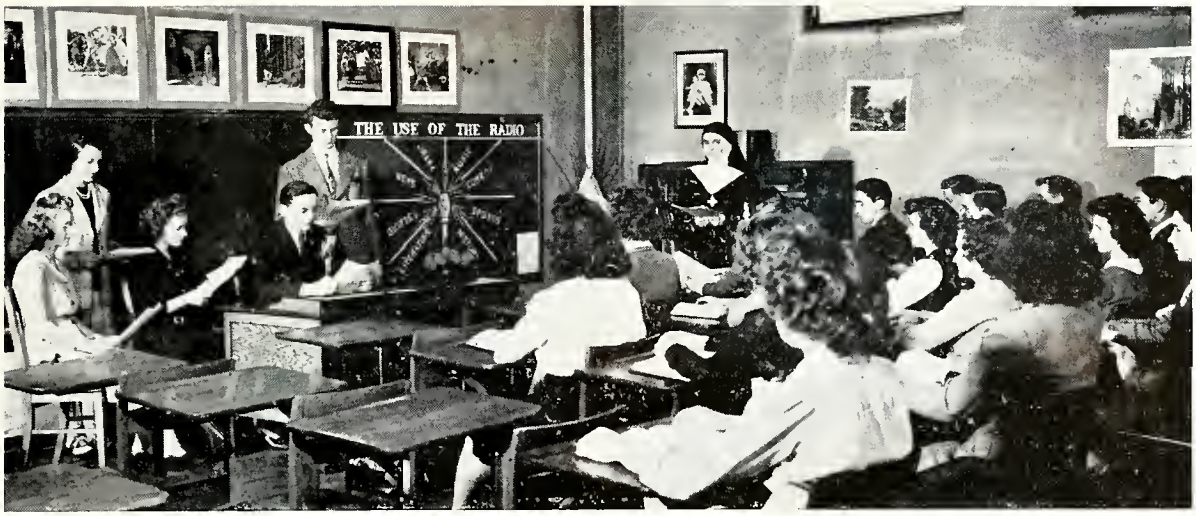
Sister Gregory, C.R.
Principal

The real strength and security of any nation depends upon the character, the integrity and the intelligence of its citizens.

Sister Theophane, C.R.
Instructor

"Books like friends should be few but well chosen." During our free periods we peruse the realms of our library.

Sister
Elizabeth Teresa C.R.
Librarian



Through the study of the authors of the past and the present, we develop a knowledge of the best that has been said and thought in the world.

Sister Celine, C.R., Instructor

Sister Dorothea, C.R.
Instructor

Language is the medium of expression. How rich and beautiful must be the Latin language since it is a universal medium of the Holy Church.

Secretarial studies embody perfection by means of speed and accuracy.

Sister M. Benigna, C.R.
Instructor

From amid the complexity of Pythagoras - whence the solution?

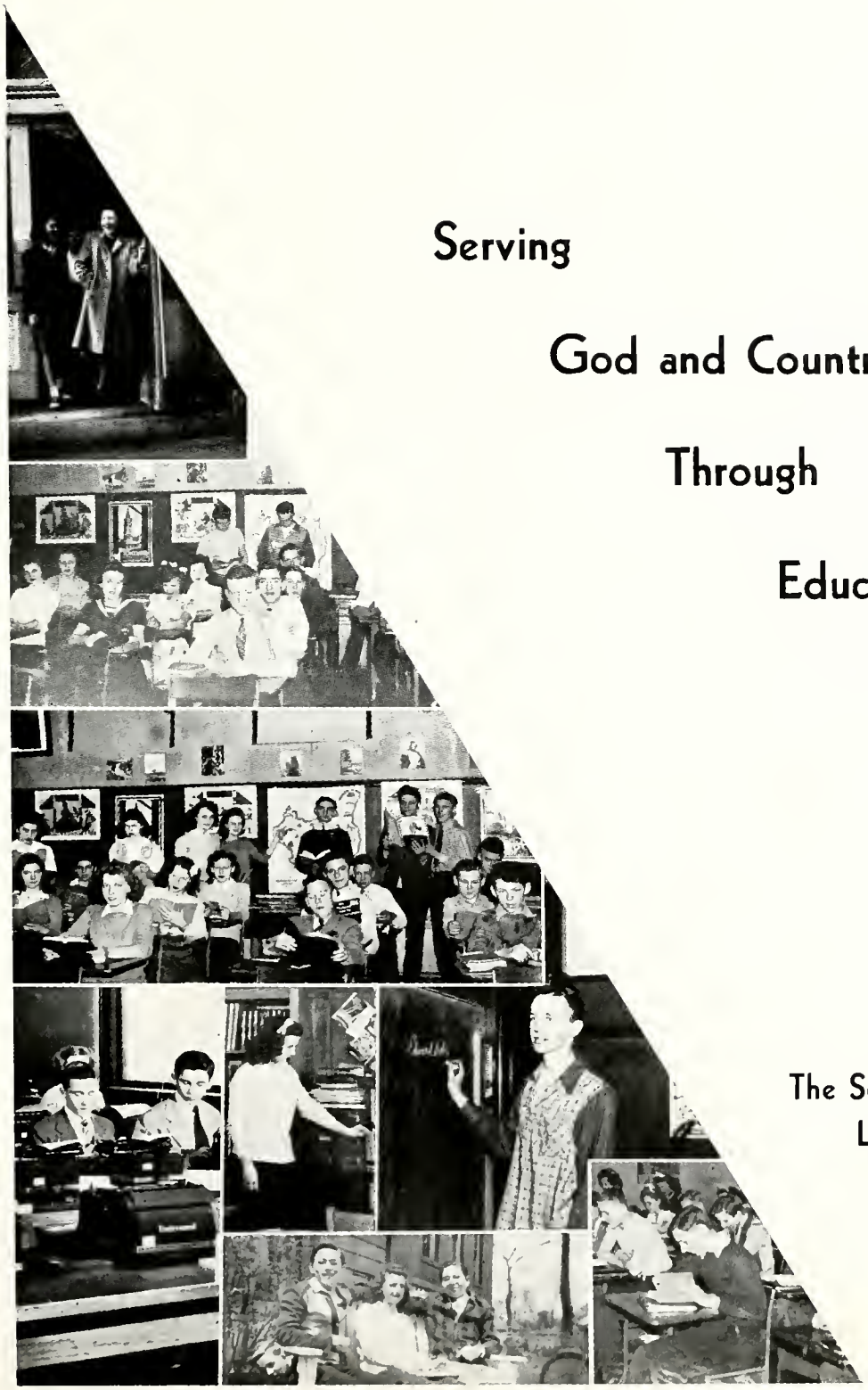
Sister
M. Theresa, C.R.
Instructor

Saturated with the knowledge of the skeletal system to the fundamentals of proper health habits we serve Uncle Sam strong and healthy.

Sister
M. Hyacinth, C.R.
Instructor

Expert fingers add the finishing touches to the frocks, to insure their beauty and vogue.

Mrs. G. Kindig
Instructor



Serving

God and Country

Through

Education

The Seniors

Lead The Way

To The Graduates

Faded have the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance"
Treasured diplomas seal our scholastic romance.
The cap and gown respectfully finds its rest
The gates of the future are opend ajar at last.

Yet the road is rugged and the work seems hard,
But tread it bravely since the Love of God
Follows you tenderly with many a Grace
For all who care His Grace to embrace.

Remain sheltered under the mantle of blue
Of Our Heavenly Mother, who upon you
Had graciously bestowed Her tender care
During the four years that you, at the S. B. C. did share.

May Her beautiful smile follow you lovingly,
Remain close to Her, obey Her Son willingly.
Her love and graces abundantly She will send,
Upon you and your loved ones for the days well spent.

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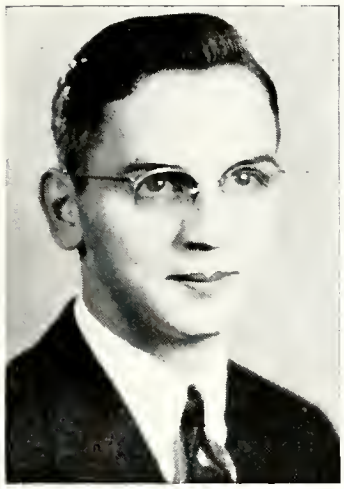
A Senior's Retrospect

School behind us, life before us! As we leave our busy school life and encounter the responsibility of the graduate, we will frequently look back with pleasure to the years spent at South Bend Catholic High School.

The road ahead is not untravelled. Many have gone out of the doors of South Bend Catholic to meet life face to face and are fulfilling their duties well.

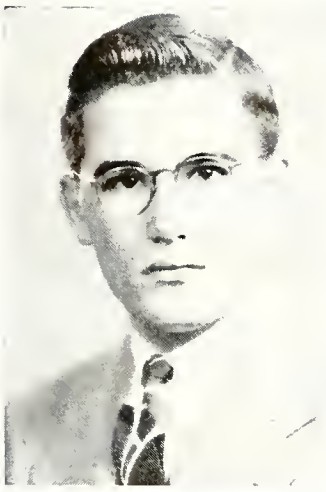
May the class of '44 do their part as faithfully, until the great alumni reunion in our Heavenly Home.



Ernest Pajakowski

Class President

Confidence imparts a colorful inspiration to its possessor.



Ronald Zeil

Vice-President

The root of all steadfastness is in consecration to God.

Patricia Austin

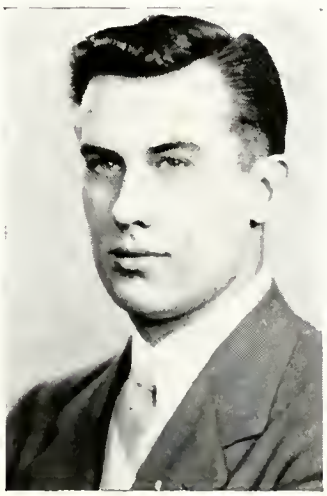
Secretary

Who brings sunshine into the life of another has sunshine in his own.

Claire Kazmierzak

Treasurer

Courtesy is the unseparable companion of virtue.



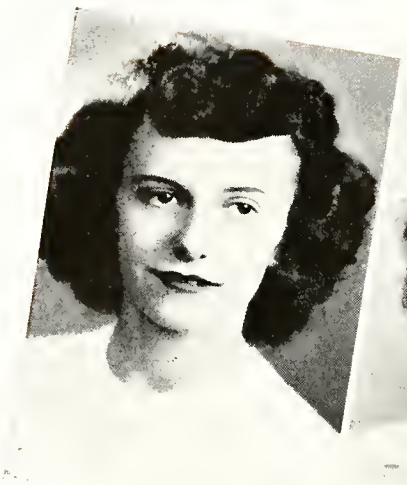
John Byszewski

Social Chairman

So great is the cleanliness upon man, that it extends even to his moral character.

Genevieve Blacharski

The blush is beautiful, but it is sometimes inconvenient.

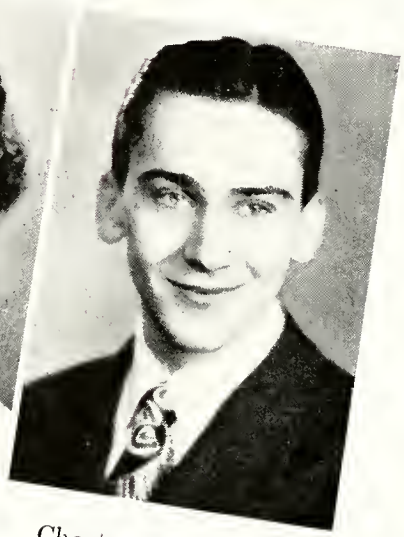


Lorraine Banicki

Thankfulness is a tune of angels.

Alice Barch

Without big words how could many people say small things.



Chester Bartosiak

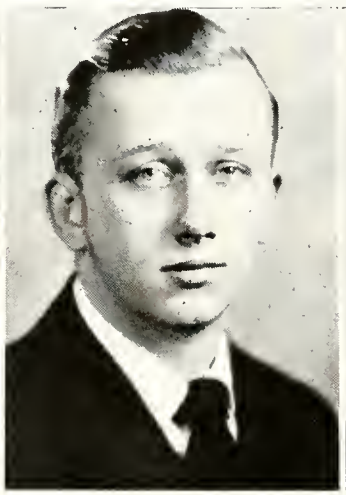
Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.

Margaret Borlik

God always has an angel of help for those who are willing to do their duty.

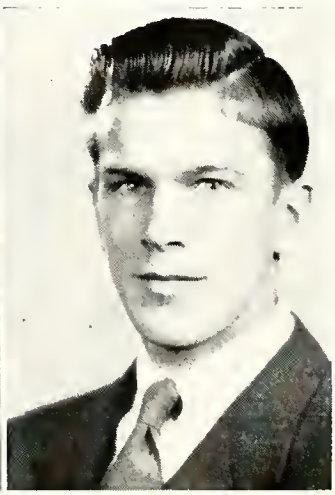
John Cieslewicz

Men are great only as they are considerate and kind.



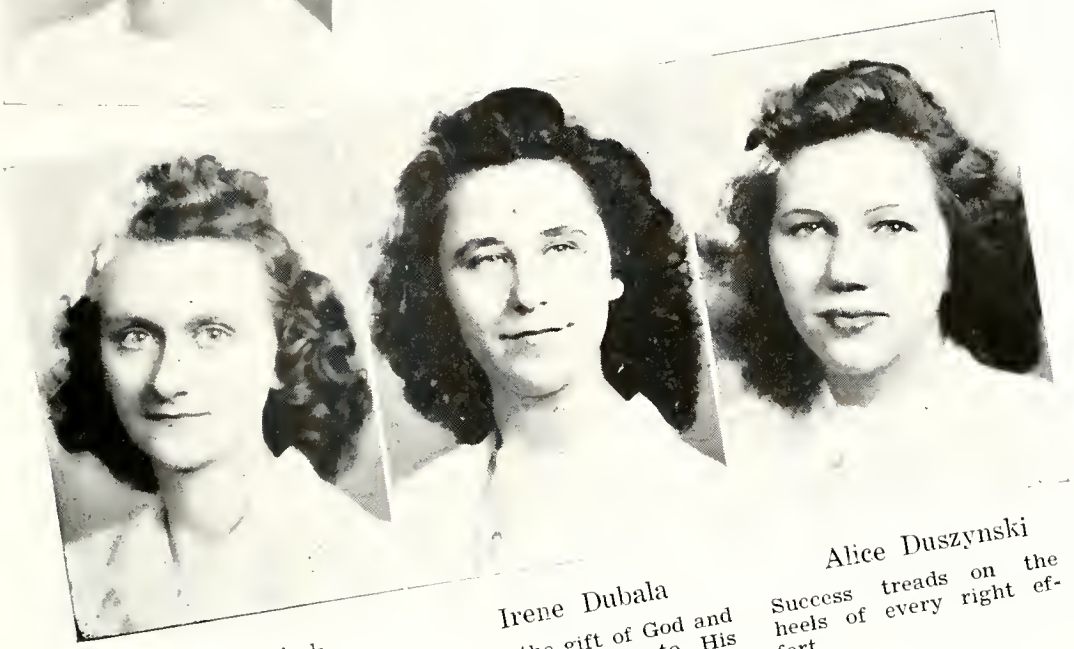
Robert Cornelis

Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom.



Rita Cybulski

To know how to hide one's ability is a great skill.



Rita Dombek

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.

Irene Dubala

Art is the gift of God and must be used unto His glory.

Alice Duszynski

Success treads on the heels of every right effort.

Lorraine Hecklinski

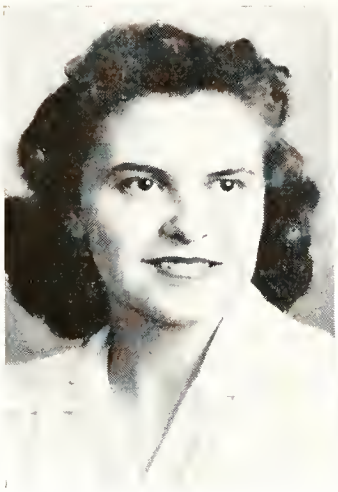
Courtesy is a business asset, a gain and never a loss.

Irvin Jankowski

I slept, and dreamed that life was beauty . . . I awoke, and found that life was duty.

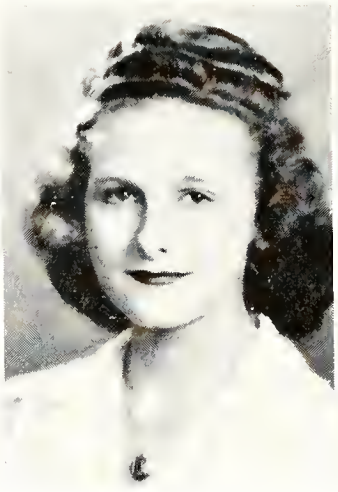
Leo Jankowski

The true and good resemble gold.



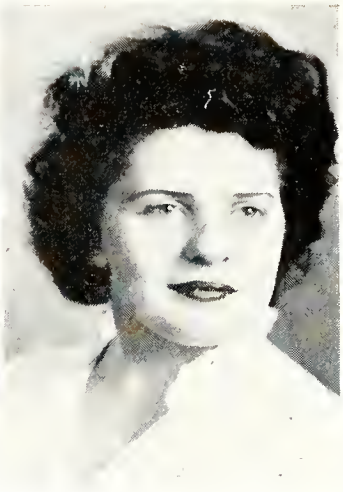
Margaret Kalmar

Endurance is the crowning quality.



Helen Kaminski

Contentment as it is a short road and pleasant has great delight and little trouble.



Dolores Klosowski

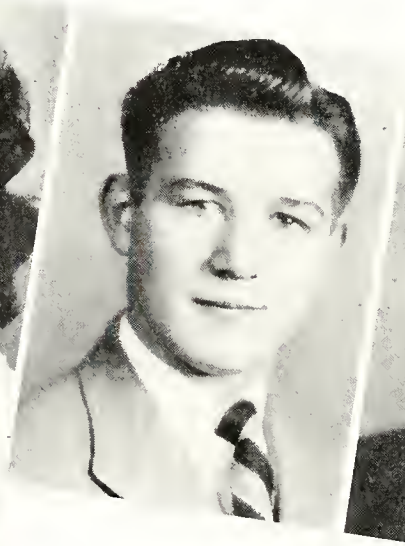
No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of another.

Elaine Kolski

With countenance demure and modest grace.

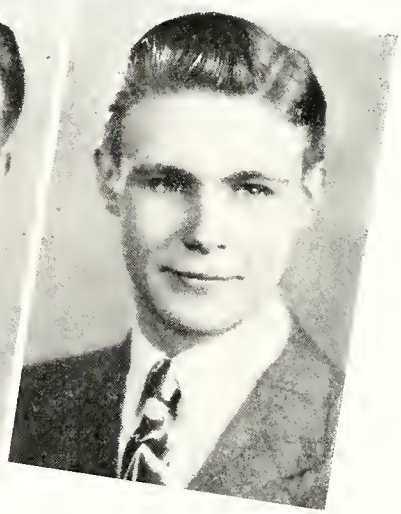
Leo Kroll

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.



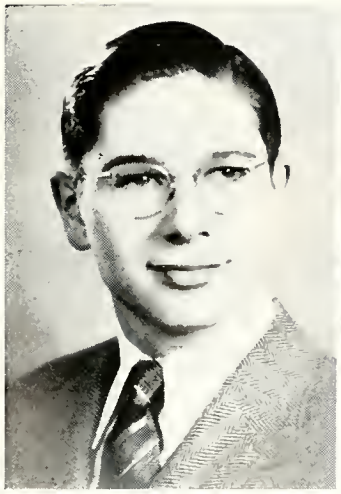
Eugene Ladewski

Who makes quick use of the moment, is a genius of prudence.



Sylvia Latkowski

Manners are the happy way of doing things.



Theodore Latkowski

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.

Lucille Lichner

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity.

Clementine Majcher

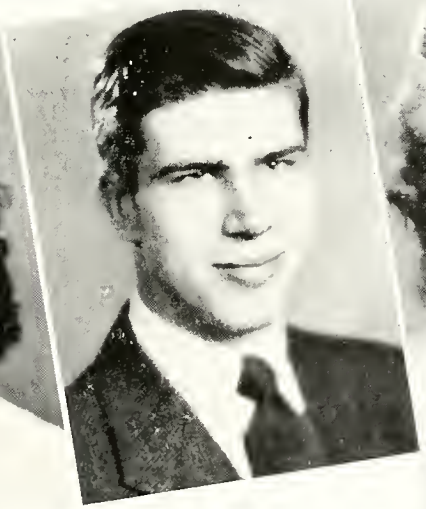
Infinite is the help man can yield to man.

Dorothy McCay

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

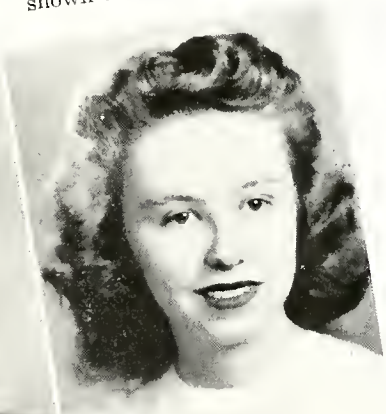
John Micinski

We must be doing something to be happy.



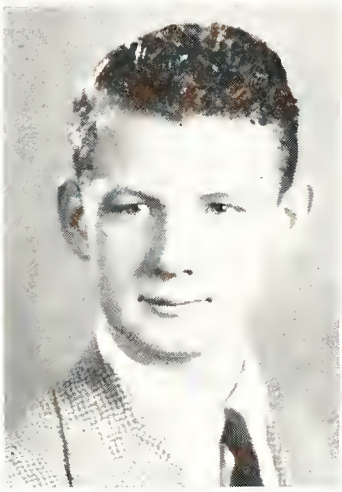
Beatrice Nowak

The goodness of hearts is shown in deeds.



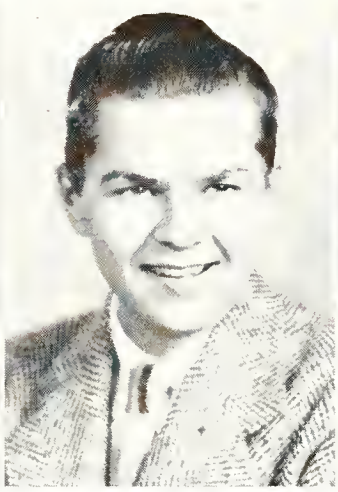
Margaret Pickavet

There can be no economy where there is no efficiency.



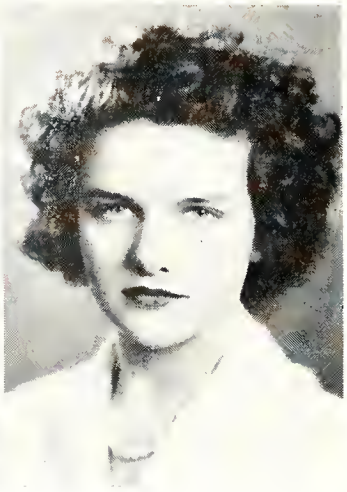
Frank Rose

Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life.



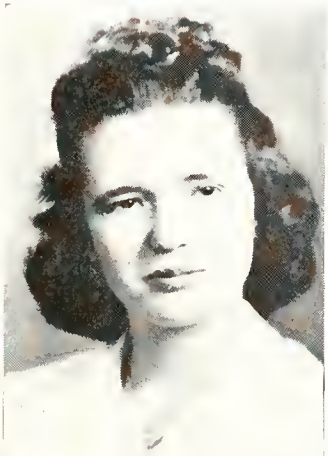
Matthew Sieracki

The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart.



Stephany Sobieralski

Her step is music and her voice is a song.



Gertrude Stachowski

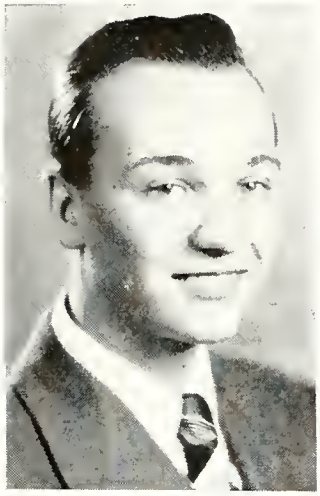
Silence is a great conversation .

Margaret Stypczynski

Every one has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases.

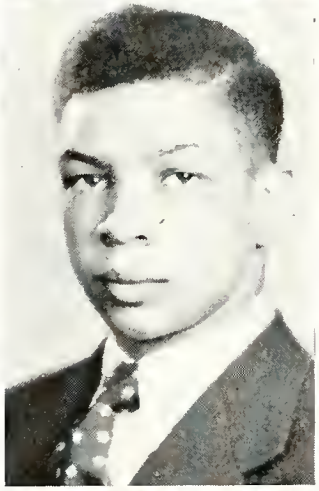
Lorraine Waslicki

Faith is the pencil of the soul that pictures heavenly things.



Richard Wetzel

The more a man knows—the less he knows he knows.



Cleophus Williams

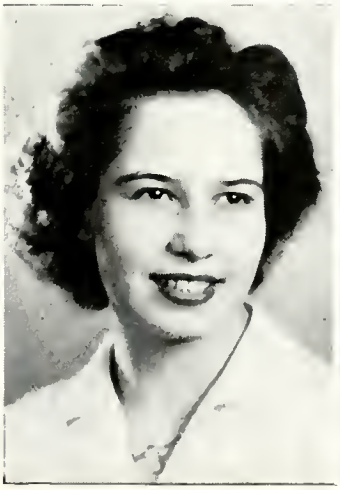
Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul.

Esther Witucki

Faith is a higher faculty than reason.

Beatrice Zalas

Fine manners are the mantle of fair minds.



Bernadine Zbrzezny

Good deeds ring through heaven like a bell.

To Our Faculty

We, the graduates of '44, take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to you, for the great part you have played in making our graduation possible.

We realize that all the laurels and praise are bestowed upon the men and women who sacrifice their lives in defense of our country, yet we are convinced that tribute should be paid to those who sacrifice their lives in the molding of the future citizens in order to save the world for Christianity and Democracy.

Our hearts overflow with gratitude, love and loyalty as we remember your understanding, calm courage, and assistance throughout our complex high school days. We thank you for your spiritual care, the grace-laden moments, and pleasant hours of diversion.

May God bless You, and love You!

Juniors

SEATED: L. Pietrzak; L. Oleniczak; C. Adamczak; L. Majcher; H. Dlugosz, Vice-president; G. Kurek; L. Janik, Secretary; B. Brown; C. Sieracki; L. Ast; M. M. Lukasiak.

STANDING: T. Sobieralski; D. Cornelis; E. Klimek; J. Austin; J. Ciesielski; J. Horkey; T. Slott; E. Podelwitz; A. Skwiercz; J. Przybyl.

SEATED: L. Cudowski, Social Chairman; T. Wegner, Treasurer; T. Sieradzki; V. Mendlikowski; D. Lemanski; D. Piasecki; D. Grzeskowiak; M. L. Laskowski; R. Kowalski.

STANDING: H. Gudynowski; J. Chelminiak; L. Szymanski; G. Lorence; C. Kaminski, Vice-president; E. Rzepka, President; T. Cebulski; R. Nowak; R. Cwidak; R. Kroll.

Juniors

SEATED: J. Kowalski; R. Baranowski; M. J. Marshall; R. Wrobel; M. A. Mieinski, Treasurer; F. Bishop; J. Podell; M. Latoski; R. Winkiewiez; G. Piaseeki.

STANDING: A. Koziatek; I. Wesolowski; J. Lowman; D. Walkowiak; S. Rozewicz, Social Chairman; D. Chrzan; D. Ruszkowski, President; L. Cebulski; R. Szuba; J. Iwaszewski; E. Nowak; D. Dubala,, Secretary.

ABSENT: E. Urbanski.

The Juniors' Address

(With apologies to the Bard of Stratford)

Friends, Supporters and Classmates!
Lend us your ears!
We come to speak of the Juniors,
Not to praise them.
The mischief we do lives with us,
The good is oft forgotten,
So let it be with the Juniors.
Our noble Home-room teachers hath told you
That the Juniors are ambitious.
And so we are.
Here under leave of the faculty and the rest—
For the faculty are honorable people,
Come we to speak on the Juniors behalf.
They are the friends of the school
Faithful, helpful, and loyal.
And so have they proved, by the many
Activities in which they serve.
By their influence they have
Brought many students to our school.
Did this in the Juniors seem ambition?
Ambition for the welfare and good of the school
We love so much and hold so dear.
We were presented with several honors
Which we cheerfully did accept.
Was this pride? Yes!
Pride in our dear Catholic High,
Who allowed us the privilege to gain them.
We speak not to praise ourselves
Above the other classes.
But we are here to speak what we do know.
They all did love us when we were Freshmen
What cause withholds them to love us now?
We remain the same in heart, though more mature
Yet childlike in our innocence and simplicity.
Looking back to the glowing memories
Of our three years, our hearts pause.
And we must stop to recall those very memories
Of our Junior Year:

The September re-union . . . the missing countenances of our enlisted classmates . . . Sadie Hawkins Dance . . . joyful Christmas Carols . . . "Silent Night, Holy Night" . . . fainter . . . fading . . . the peace of mind and soul after retreat . . . the Gay Nineties Ball . . . costumes . . . floor-show . . . memories . . . Spring fever . . . Junior-Senior Day . . . long dreary hours of cramming . . . Finals . . . and Oh! . . . FOR AN EVENTFUL SENIOR YEAR.

SEATED: T. Latkowski; E. Niemier; B. J. Kazmierzak; G. Kazmierzak, Sec.; R. Jankowski; P. Grzeszczyk; L. Salwowski; H. Ewald; H. Strychalski; G. Stajkowski.

STANDING: M. Bilinski; C. Nowacki; D. Szymanski; B. Kandzierski; C. Walorski, Vice-Pres.; L. Skwiercz; E. Dobrzykowski, Treas.; W. Maternowski; E. Blacharski; E. Latkowski, Soc. Chairman; S. Eickstedt; E. Zmyslo; P. Brock.

Sophomores

SEATED: D. Kiryan; L. Blankert; T. Jankowski; R. Debniak; V. Ryback; T. Pajakowski, Sec.; J. Kolski; P. Kuczmanski; G. Markiewicz; H. Adamczak; L. Somagyi.

STANDING: M. R. Slott; E. Guzicki; R. Wesolowski; H. Blacharski, Pres.; F. Kaniewski; R Brambert, Vice-Pres.; J. Lupa; L. Sosinski; C. Hecklinski; R. Sobczak; E. Szymanski; E. Gentry.

SEATED: M. A. Jaworski; L. Blankert; D. Skowronski; D. Sule; M. A. Balka; D. Gonsiorowski; M. Lisiecki; L. Reiter, Treas.; L. Koziatek; G. Nalepinski; M. Klaudusz.

STANDING: D. Grzegorek; B. Kopinski; J. Wojciechowski; R. Strychalski; N. Podell, Soc. Chairman; D. Cornelis, Pres.; L. Andrzejewski; T. Chelminiak; L. Budzinski; E. Latkowski; C. Hajducki; T. Adamski; S. Jankowski.

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Our Sophomore Year

The beginning of school had come at last,
The Freshmen Year was a thing of the past.
The books were new, with covers so clean,
But as time went by, they lost their gleam.
Christmas time came with a leap and a bound,
Happiness prevailed and there was cheer all around.
Mid-year exams had arrived once more,
To study and cram was not a sweet chore.
But soon we could breathe a sigh of relief,
For we had all passed "by the skin of our teeth".
Then came the time all theSophs had awaited,
The first dance we sponsored was highly appreciated.
The hall was decorated so bright and gay,
Everyone had fun at the "Cupid's Sway".
But soon the year will end, and oh my!
Then we'll be Juniors at Catholic High.

SEATED: R. Demis; D. Janowski; L. Mincinski; D. Hartwick; J. Zell; R. Oleniczak; E. Soleta, Treasurer; M. Slott; D. Kruk; L. Mrozinski; T. Dembinski.

STANDING: M. Haynes; S. Bystry; C. Degucz; I. Zalas; R. Jaworski; W. Hecklinski; S. Pyszka; E. Buszkiewicz; S. Podlas; W. Santa; F. Laskowski; F. Nowaczewski; M. Oshinski.

ABSENT: B. Kieloch; J. Babinski.

Freshmen

SEATED: E. Patka; L. Maciulski; J. Nowacki; L. Dubala; T. Kielton; G. Stachowski; V. Roytek; T. Sopczynski; R. Kominkiewicz; I. Sekutowicz.

FIRST ROW STANDING: F. Karaszewski; R. Thilman; C. Slane; S. Przestwor; D. Walkowiak; L. Buszkiewicz; R. Lewinski; W. Ciesielski; R. Bednarek; R. Nowakowski; A. Kil, Secretary.

SECOND ROW STANDING: E. Jurek; J. Istenes; W. Gorbitz; R. Kuminecz; R. Wawrzynczak.

SEATED: E. Nowak; L. Piechurowski; R. Kazmierzak, Secretary; T. Klosowski; J. Graham; R. Lubinski; R. Horkey; A. Czeck; W. Zywert; I. Trzybinski; J. Buszky; Treas.

FIRST ROW STANDING: J. Zmyslo; L. Hahaj; C. Marshall; E. Michalski, President; J. Grzezinski, Vice-President; R. Duszynski; N. Burzynski; C. Przybylinski, President; R. Kwiatkowski; L. Czeck.

SECOND ROW STANDING: M. Wisneski; G. Sobczak; R. Wyckstandt, Vice-President; B. Lagocki; H. Klosinski.

ABSENT: E. Wyremblewski.

Freshmen Experiences

We entered South Bend Catholic
One sunny September morn,
We soon found out to our dismay
We were the Seniors' scorn.
Our next trial was well-planned
And what people didn't say!
For they had seen us all disguised,
On our Initiation Day.
There were boys that looked like girls
And girls that looked like men,
And to this day we shudder yet
When we think of what we'd been.
Our wounds were soothed however ,
By the dances that followed soon,
And we knew that all was forgiven
As we danced to a favorite tune
We next elected a president
(No primaries were needed for this),
But we wonder how many of us
Remember just who he is.
We finally received our report cards
The first of our high school days,
And more than one of us, we're afraid,
Were told to mend his ways.
When football season rolled around
Things happened thick and fast,
And when our team had battled hard
We cheered them to the last.
Then there came the well-planned plays
There were dramas and comedies witty,
And all that saw them do agree
They thought them very pretty.
Many things could we relate
Of things we planned to do,
But until we're Sophomores new and fresh
We'll say "so long" to you.

IN OUR
ACTIVITIES

FROM

DAY

TO

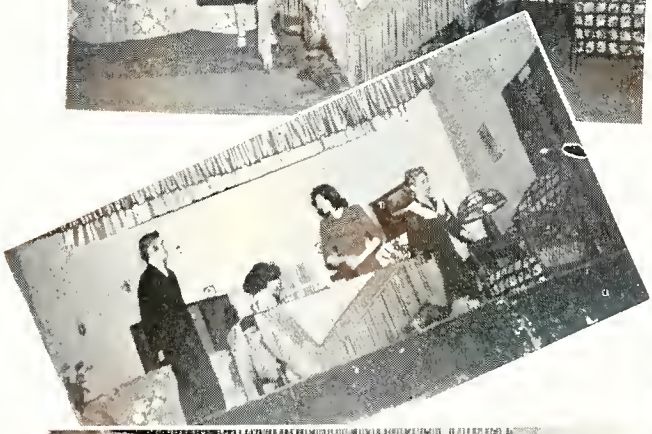
DAY

"Nutt Family"

The enthusiasm with which the "Nutt Family" met was such, that a repeat performance was demanded.

The cast of characters included:

Dr. P. Nutt, Ernest Pajakowski; Meta Nutt, Genevieve Blacharski; Ima Nutt, Patricia Austin; Wall Nutt, Leo Jankowski; Orestus, Eugene Ladewski; Sylvia Gaylord, Stephany Sobieralski; Cerise, Sylvia Latkowski; Bea Wise, Rita Dombek; Larry Smart, Frank Rose; Vivian Tepper, Beatrice Zalas; Charlotte Neal, Claire Kazmierzak; Lila, Margaret Pickavet; Helene Shelton, Irene Dubala.



Forum Latinum

The Forum Latinum, a Latin club in our school, has for its purpose promoting interest in and acquiring a fuller appreciation of the language. For us Catholics the study of Latin has an additional incentive since it is the official language of the Catholic Church.

During our meetings, projects on Roman life, customs, etc., help us realize more fully how much we are indebted to the Romans for our present-day world. Imaginary sight-seeing tours through picture study, acquaint us with the glories of historic Rome, not only the Rome of the Caesars but also the modern "Eternal City" — the center of Christianity. The latest news, stories, jokes, and other interesting articles, we read from the "Auxilium Latinum", a Latin magazine. Games and songs add to the enjoyment of the meetings conducted by the praeses, Mary L. Laskowski, assisted by the sub-praeses, Eugene Ladewski. The other officers are: the scriptor, Patricia Kuczmanski, and the praefectus aerarii, Evelyn Niemier.

Out of the Crystal Ball

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The sun will shine on us, you'll see,
'Pon leaving dear old S. B. C.
Each will have his goal to reach
On life's tempestuous sea and beach.

What billowy waves must each transcend
Before he arrives at the voyage's end?
To find this out, we must consult
This crystal ball for many a result.

Ah! that luster! what do I see?
All the future is revealed to me
That crystal ball so clear and bright
Shows Johnny M., a famed playwright.

Humorous plays and drama yet
Johnny with his aide, Leo K. beget.
For the hero, audiences shiver and pray.
Foremost attendant is Dorothy McCay.

The crystal ball discloses now
A renowned dress shop right in town.
Who is the proprietor? Let me see—
Well, look at that!!!! It's Rita C.

Rita designs, Margie Borlik sews
And Lucille Lichner sell the clothes.
Let's watch who buys them—let us see—
Upon my word! It's Lorraine B.

Frank Rose—he, and Patricia A.
Are hard theatrical workers today
Patsy the booker and Frank the man,
Success they greet on every hand.

Oh, crystal ball! you wonderful thing
How much more will you unspring?
Don't fade now when we need you so,
Pray tell us who will to concerts go.

Matthew S. has his own band;
Talented soloists he has too, on hand.
One of these quite well can play,
Of course we know her—Claire K.

Matt's vocalist is not quite clear,
Brighten, O crystal, and make her near.
It's Gertrude S., we might have known,
For songs she's always had renown.

And there's our marimbist, Theodore L.
He's always practiced his music well.
Helen Kaminski, the pianist, is fine,
Just look at the way she keeps her time.

Now the crystal ball discloses
The comic side of our "osmosis".
Richard and Robert were born comedians
For they're still at it; the stage is their medium.

Politicians two of us have become
Successful and honest as the day is long.
Guess who?—Ernest P. and Chester B.
Their faces on billboards all over we see.

Ah! but what is this that we have here?
A jovial physician, if my sight is clear,
Johnny Cieslewicz, a graduate of medical college
In practice applies his well learned knowledge.

Wait! John's office has not yet faded,
Who's that pretty nurse so finely rated?
It's Beatrice Nowak, a registered nurse,
Here all her practice she does rehearse.

Of stenographers we have about two.
Dolores Klosowski and Lorraine W.
Both at Studebaker Corporation.
Oh, I wonder who is in Aviation?

The answer to this, as you soon will see,
Are Eugene L., and Johnny B.
Flying Aces they've beeen since the war
Guarding the world still now as before.

Out of the Crystal Ball

Margie Pickavet, the world will remember
As a mathematician; so that we can send her
Our taxes to file and bills to write.
Oh, crystal ball, you are a delight.

Genevieve B. is next on our list.
Her's is the fame of a great artist.
A designer of beautiful women's clothes,
This is the branch of art she chose.

So that the nation will not go unfed
There'll always be Sylvia to plan our bread.
A dietician she, with a love for the Navy.
No wonder, she always makes potatoes and gravy.

Once more the crystal becomes so dark
I cannot distinguish that face—but hark!
Is that not Ronald Zell, a religion teacher?
He's a pastor as well as a forceful preacher.

There I see Marge Kalmar teaching chemistry,
And Coach Irvin Janks striving for victory.
Oh, what a happy world this crystal did find.
With such brilliant tutors improving the mind.

Leo Jankowski dons his schoolroom expression
As he tries to explain the physics lesson,
To a group of boys who pay no heed
But ignore the book that they will need.

All these I see, are tutoring for
The S. B. C. of '54
To dear Alma Mater they are all loyal,
Such faithfullness is, I must say, royal.

Where now, crystal ball? There's not many left,
You must not fade, ere you any forget.
What's Margie S. doing, I'm eager to know
Does she play on her fiddle yet with her bow?

There's Margie now, neat as can be
Manager of a studio—well goodness me!

Esther and Lorraine have a School of Dance
On their graceful feet they stake their chance.

Ah! a jewelry store! We all know who's in it,
C. T. Williams, right up to the minute,
He's his own manager now, proud as can be,
He has diamonds, and watches, and pearls plenty.

Another familiar face, Alice B.
And what does she do now, oh prithee?
A charming hostess at any event,
Impoliteness a home she'll always prevent.

Now our second Alice, Alice D.
Her journalistic fame's as great as can be,
To great magazines she does contribute,
And many fine books her pen does output.

Registered nurses Clemy and Bea
Have brought cheer and comfort to many at sea.
Now that they're home again doing great work,
From hard work and toil they never do shirk.

Rita D. on the crystal's long list
Is known as the world's best typist.
A stencil-cutter better you could not find,
Rita's the finest you'll see of her kind.

The crystal shows a dry-goods store.
It's Elaine Kolski's; she's at the door.
Stephany is a movie star
Oh, we've always known that she'd go far.

Bernadine Z. and Irene D.
Do not belong together here, we see,
Berny's a musician, just for fun,
While Irene is an unmusical nun.

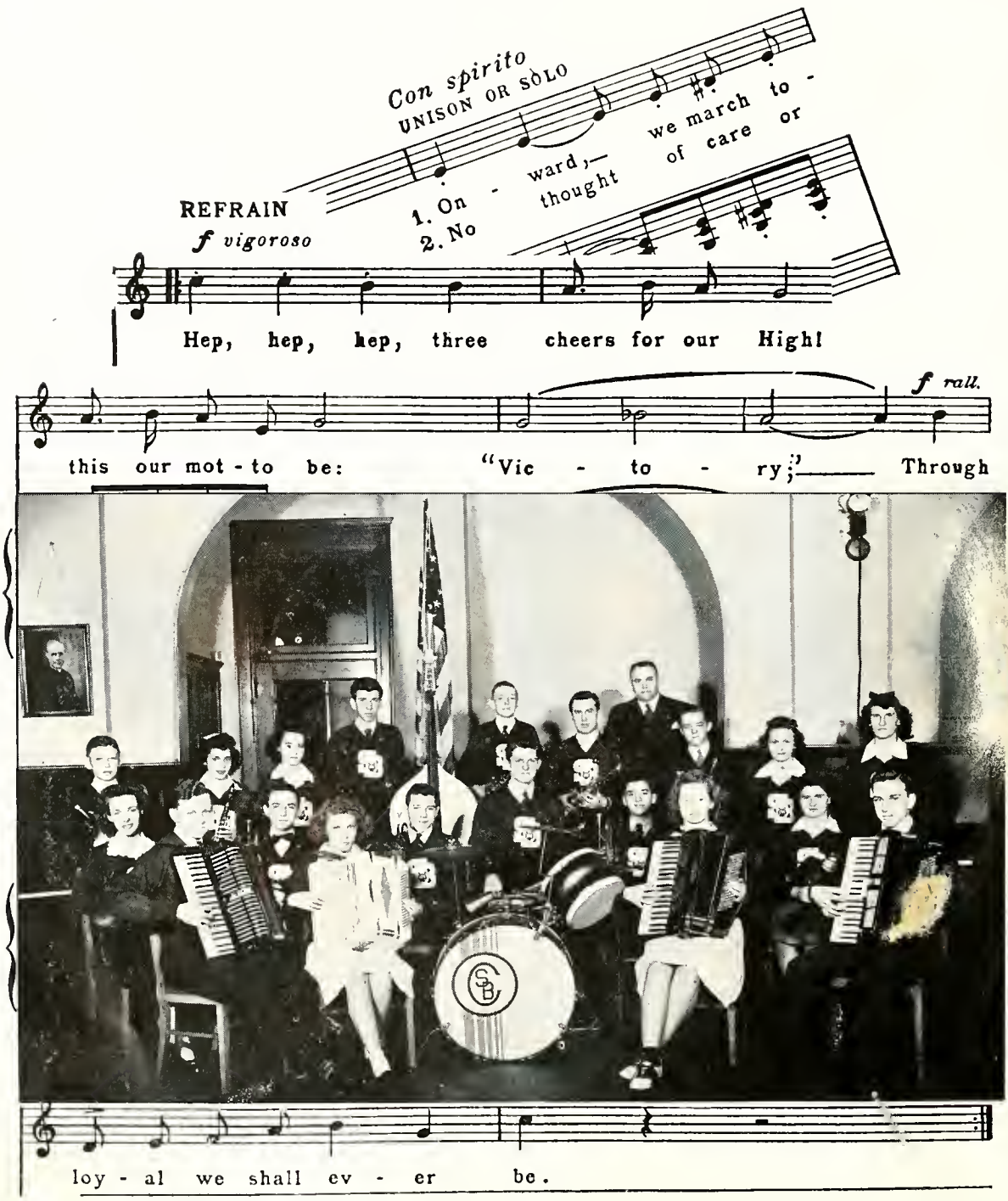
Au Revoir, little crystal, you've served your turn,
For from you, all our futures we've learned.
Happy as larks the Seniors wil be
Thank you for all you've done for me.

Music Fills The Halls Of S. B. C. H.

Under the competent direction of Mr. Joseph Casasanta, our orchestra enlivens the school atmosphere with its various musical modes and strains.

School songs, hymns, marches, waltzes and polkas, even popular music form a part of the ensemble which we hear.

"A musical nation cannot be conquered", hence we shall faithfully strive to foster our musical talents.



The Monogram Club

SEATED: F. Kaniewski; E. Ladewski, Secretary; E. Pajakowski, President; M. Lentsch, Coach; Rev. M. Jednakowski, C.S.C., Athletic Director; I. Jankowski; R. Nowak; L. Jankowski, Treasurer.

FIRST ROW STANDING: T. Sobieralski; C. Bartosiak; N. Podell; J. Chelminiak; L. Andrzejewski; L. Budzinski; W. Maternowski; E. Rzepka, Vice-President; S. Rozewicz; J. Ciesielski.

SECOND ROW STANDING: J. Przybyl; L. Szymanski; E. Dobrzykowski; C. Kaminski; J. Byszewski; S. Przestwor; R. Cwidak.

ABSENT: E. Urbanski.

The Football Squad

SEATED: E. Rzepka; E. Ladewski, awarded a trophy for scholastic standing and sportsmanship; E. Pajakowski, most valuable lineman's award; Coach Marty Lentsch; Rev. Michael Jednakowski, C.S.C., Athletic Director; I. Jankowski, Retiring Captain; J. Byszewski; R. Nowak.

FIRST ROW STANDING: L. Jankowski, Manager; J. Grzezinski; J. Chelminiak; N. Podell; J. Ciesielski; L. Andrzejewski; S. Rozewicz; L. Szymanski, Manager.

SECOND ROW STANDING: J. Przybyl; T. Sobieralski; S. Przestwor; L. Budzinski; W. Maternowski; R. Wesolowski; F. Kaniewski; R. Cwidak.

ABSENT: E. Urbanski, Captain-elect, awarded most valuable backfield trophy.

To You From Us

This last will of the Seniors has no evil intent,
So please all you Juniors accept it as sent.

We'll tell you what traits as good Seniors you'll need,
Take them from us, and you'll be favorites indeed.

That stately walk willed by Patricia A.,
Is gladly given to Adeline K.

Alice Barch gives her arguments which are many,
To one who might need them, Walkowiak, Danny.

Chester B. wills his ability at basketball
To Louis S., to thrill sports fans one and all.

"I, Genevieve B. will my art with pleasure,
To Jack L., and Ted S. to keep as a treasure.

Marge B. her position wills to Virginia M. and Betty Brown
As Red Cross representatives, to do charity all through the town.

Johnny B.'s saxaphone which makes pleasant noise,
He wills to Rita Wrobel, with which to entertain the boys.

"My M. D. degree, which I'm striving to meet,
I, John C., to Tom Slott bequeath."

"That 'Corny' smile I, Robert Cornelis, gladly will,
To cousin Don, my laughing place to fill."

An amiable personality Rita Cybulski does will,
That, Gertrude Kurek might duly fulfill.

Her cooperation in school activities wills Rita D.,
To Anthony S. and Henrietta Gudynowski.

Irene D. wills her patience in studies,
To Stanley R. and Ed. U., who are such close buddies.

Alice D. gave in book reports without reading the book,
For Daniel R. and Joe P., this talent she forsook.

To Catherine A., Lorraine H. wills her way of getting around,
And to Dorothy P. her boy-friends, of whom she's very fond.

Irvin Jankowski wills his wavy hair
To Edwin Klimek. (Won't everyone stare?)

Leo J. leaves his school-bag filled with many a book,
To the Cebulski twins to open, and at least take one look.

Her love of chemistry wills Margaret Kalmar,
To Helen D. and Frances B., to go scientifically far.

Mary Ann M. receives Helen K.'s height,
And Martha Jane M., Helen's skill to recite.

Claire K. wills her voice so soft and sweet
To Loretta Majcher, that gentleness to meet.

Dolores K. wills her love of shorthand
To Dolores L., so she won't struggle with longhand.

Elaine K., Lorraine B. and Lucille L. will their ambition
to be Lady Marines,
To Rita B., Roberta K., and Dorothy D., when they finish their 'teens.

Leo K. wills his slap-happy disposition,
To Richard S., if he will get into condition.

The art of changing announcements on black-boards,
This ability Gene L. to Robert Cwidak accords.

To You From Us

Sylvia L. from her hair gives many a flower,
To Mary Magdalen L.—be it rain or shower.

Ted L. wills his marimba with tinkling tones,
To Ray Nowak, though it may sound like he's rattling bones.

Clementine M. gives her leadership in G. A. A.
To Mary Lou L., for progress in athletics today.

Dorothy McCay wills her love for the Irish jig ,
To Edward Rzepka, who is pretty strong and big.

Edward P. will have play-writing ability,
He'll get this from John M., who writes with facility.

Bea Nowak her love for typewriting wills,
To Lorraine P. and Lucille A., whose typewriters have numerous ills.

To John Austin, Ernest P. wills his many sports,
On the field, as well as on basket-ball courts.

"All my algebra work, I, Margaret P.,
Cheerfully give to Joseph C."

To Joan K. and Theresa S. bequeaths Frank Rose,
His beautiful voice, as well as talent in prose.

Matt S. wills his specialty of jitterbugging,
To Chet K., who would love to learn rug-cutting.

Stephany S. wills her lofty ambition in life,
To Theresa Wegner, to fill this position without strife.

The sweet singing voice of Gertrude S.
Goes to Rita K. and Loretta J. no less.

Margie S. gives her violin away,
To Lorraine O. and Joan Podell to play.

Her nervousness while reciting, Lorraine W. gives
To Dorothy G. while in school she lives.

Richard Wetzel wills his Hitler hairdo
(No offense meant) for it's to Irvin W.

His position at the jeweler's to Lorraine C.,
And to Joseph I. bequeaths C. T.

Esther W. wills her dancing feet,
To George L. and Daniel C. if the measures they'll meet.

To Geraldine Piasecki, athletic ability goes,
It's from Bea Zalas, who's always on her toes.

Natural curly hair for Rita W. and Christine S.,
The gift is from Bernadine; whom you should bless.

That life-long ambition of Ronald Zell's,
Goes to Jerome Horkey, everyone fortells.

Eugene Nowak receives from the industrious class,
Good grades and honors yet with no effort, alas!

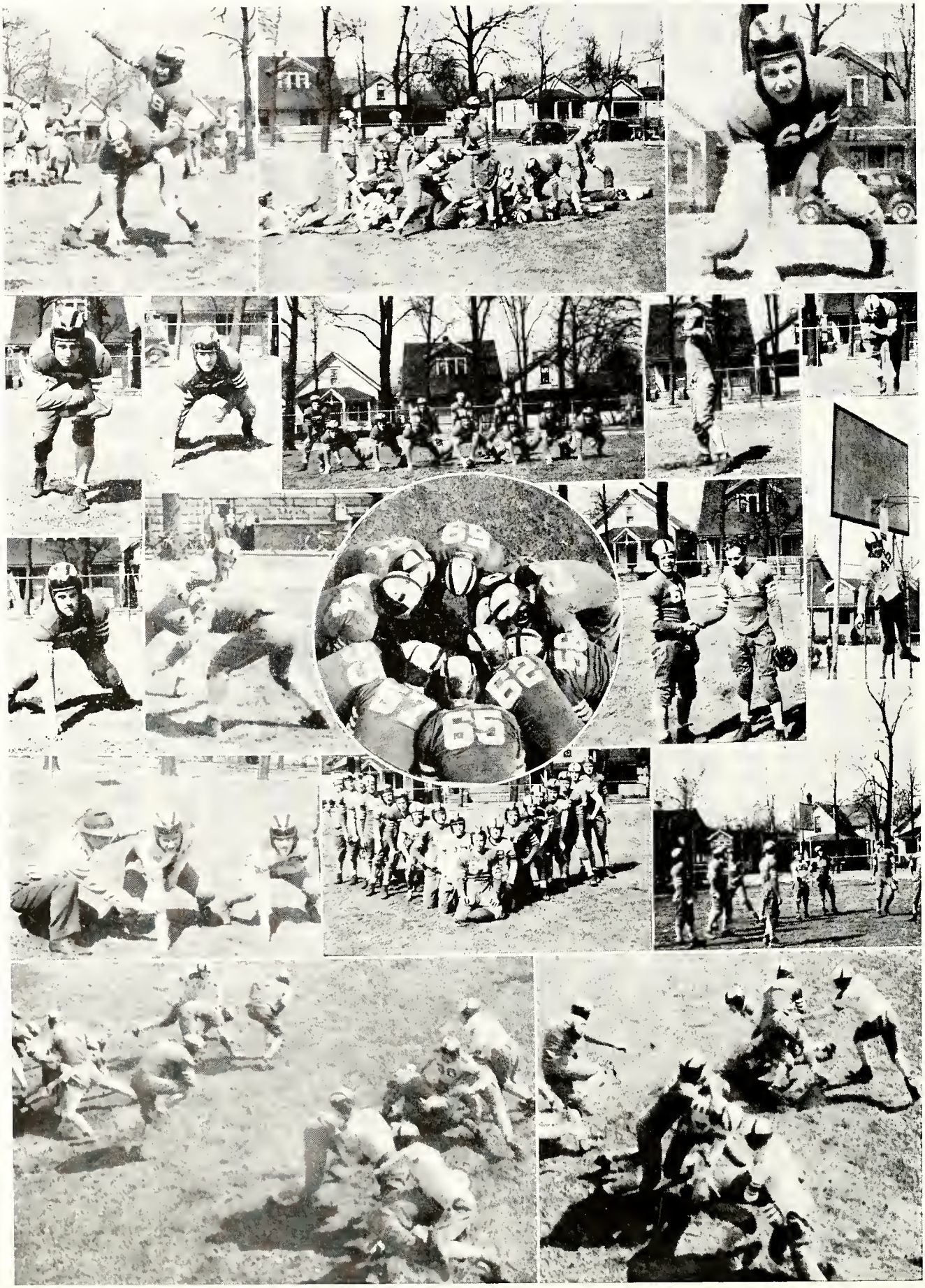
Any girl of the Seniors who has nylon hose,
Wills them to Marietta L. to cover her toes.

The Senior boys will Johnny C.,
The answer to any difficulty.

So long for now, Juniors, and also farewell,
Be good future Seniors, as herein you dwell.

WE . . .

In and Around the School



The Locker Room Memories

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A quiet and almost frightening atmosphere prevailed in the empty locker room. The boys were gone, but not out to football practice or to a game from which they would return with lively conversation and characteristic revelry. They went to other occupations and amusements, little realizing that the very walls missed their boisterous merry-making, their confident expressions, and low grunted mutterings. The tightly locked windows and the delicate, undisturbed dust were not promising that this void would soon be filled.

To break the monotony of waiting, a lonely jersey hanging in one of the lockers began to reminisce.

"Do you remember the boys' satisfied faces last August when they entered the locker room after their first meeting? They were pleased that assistant coach Marty Lentsch was appointed their head coach. This saved them some formality of getting acquainted, and they were able to start their double practice sessions with full zest."

"Yes, during those two and a half weeks before the first game," added the locker, "the boys kept this room in vibration. They felt they were completely ready for their opener against Washington; but throughout the season they admitted they were no match for these first opponents. This certainly proves that the Lions have a fine spirit of sportsmanship, doesn't it?"

The jersey agreed with the locker, because it got some hard use on that famous S. B. C. H. vs. Washington night.

"The following couple games," contiued the locker, "still saw our boys at the short end of the scores: the Mishawaka Cavemen 32-6, and the Whiting Oilers 33-7.

"But in the next game in spite of a driving downpour of rain the boys fought at Niles to a 6-6 deadlock. The Niles Vikings intended to avenge a 6-0 licking received the previous year, but did not succeed. This gave our boys some satisfaction."

"These defeats did not depress the Lions too much," commented the jersey, "because after the next games some of them simply said, 'The Red Devils of Michigan City gave us a 39-6 spanking, so on the following night we tied St. John's of Benton Harbor with a score of 12-12.' "

"The poor bruised youngsters," sympathized the locker, "didn't say very much after the Central Catholic game, but I did hear a couple admit that they played their hearts out. They wanted to keep the city Catholic championship, but they had to relinquish that too."

The jersey then heaved and said, "When I think of the last game against the Buchanan Bucks, my chest just puffs up. Many of the boys were playing their final game for dear S.B.C.H., and really gave their all. The team showed that it could take it, and now proved that it could dish it out."

With this the jersey's chest puffed up so high that it fell off the hook, and now is waiting at the bottom of the locker hoping that some enthusiast of the 1944 eleven will soon discover it.

SEATED: Stanley Przestwor; Edward Dobrzykowski; Chester Bartosiak; Chester Kaminski, Captain-elect; Ernest Pajakowski, Retiring-captain; John Byszewski; Irvin Jankowski; Raymond Nowak; Joseph Przybyl; Ted Sobieralski;

STANDING: Frank Kaniewski, Manager; Rev. M. Jednakowski, C.S.C., Athletic Director; Marty Lentsch, Coach.

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IT TAKES A LEVEL HEAD TO WIN . A LEVEL HAND . . A LEVEL EYE . . BUT SOMETIMES EVEN WHEN YOU TRY YOUR LEVEL BEST THINGS GO AWRY. YOU DROP THE BALL. YOU MISS YOUR AIM. YOU SLIP A COG AND QUEER THE GAME . . THEN COMES THE TEST . . DON'T MAKE EXCUSE; DON'T CRUMPLE; STAND UP IN YOUR SHOES. REMEMBER . . IN A CERTAIN SENSE, IT TAKES A LEVEL HEAD TO LOSE!

Another basketball season has ended. The balls have been deflated, shellacked and stored away. Suits have been dry-cleaned in readiness for the next season. In fact, there is nothing left to show for the past exciting season but our recollections.

We began it dismally, but the defeat Central Catholic, our proverbial enemy, handed us did not daunt the fearless Lions. Stern determination to come out ahead influenced the second and third encounters, but to no avail. Perfection had not been attained, in spite of a grim resolution to achieve it.

Our unsubdued spirit was rewarded, however, when we rebounded with a 47-33 victory over Cassapolis, a few weeks later.

Inspired by success, we kept right on the road to victory, by avenging our previous defeat at the hands of the C. C. "Indians". This flame of conquest was snuffed out soon and followed by five successive defeats, the victors being New Carlisle, Syracuse, Howe, Woodrow Wilson, and St. Joseph, respectively.

With renewed vigor and zest, we once more took on Cassapolis, then the "Indians", and vanquished both decisively. With this last came the "Catholic Championship of the City".

The Basketball Tournament followed. The first game against Greene Township turned out in our favor; but in the second, the Riley "Wildcats" proved too powerful for us.

With the crack of the final gun in the Riley game, the S. B. C. H. basketball season was closed for another year.

This spirit of zeal and sportsmanship continues among the athletes. Although our forces had been diminished by the call of Uncle Sam, the traditional spirit to fight and not to heed the loss prevailed throughout.

Sweet Memories

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Sept. 1—As new and old faces blended together we started the first day of a new school year .

Sept. 14—Cast your vote, please! Secret ballot . . . election of class officers.

Sept. 22—Initiation day . . . a great day for the Seniors . . . poor Freshies.

Oct. 6—We waltz along with music and sang.

Oct. 27—The Witches' Ball, a Hallowe'en dance complete with owls and cornstalks.

Nov. 1—All Saints Day! A free day.

Nov. 18—Athletes can dance too.

Nov. 24—"May I have this dance?" asked a high pitched feminine voice. The Sadie Hawkin's Dance was a little different from most of our dances but everyone seemed to enjoy the change.

Nov. 25-26—Thanksgiving holidays . . . turkey and all the trimmin's.

Dec. 20—Santa Claus comes to the S. B. C. H. Our Christmas parties.

Dec. 21-Jan. 3—Christmas holidays . . . happy days.

Jan. 5—Christmas trees and snow . . . the winter theme of the first dance of the New Year.

Jan. 18—Examination day . . . every Senior dismal . . . a transition . . . we received our Class rings . . . O joy!

Jan. 20—Everyone was fascinated by the drama "Fabiola", directed by Sister Hyacinth, C.R.

Feb. 3—Report cards mailed to our parents . . . Hello Mr. Postman, any mail for us today?"

Feb. 10—Lace hearts . . . flustered confusion . . . . music . . . dancing . . . all this led to one thing, the Cupid's Sway, sponsored by the Sophomores.

Feb. 21—Straw hats . . . bow ties . . . upswept hairdos . . . the Juniors' "Gay Nineties Ball".

Feb. 22-24—Prayer . . . Silence . . . Conferences . . . Scrape the barnacles off the ship (your sinful soul) and sail on clearly to Heaven's port.

March 12—"The Nutt Family" makes its debut at the annual Senior Play.

March 14—All set! One 'n two 'n three 'n four 'n five 'n six 'n seven 'n eight 'n nine 'n ten, click . . . that's all. Pictures were taken for the annual.

March 27—We turn scientific. The student body goes to see the movie, "Madame Curie".

March 28 etc.—Glue, typewriters, pictures! Work, work and more work work as the annual takes on a form.

April 16—There go the Nutts again. "The Nutt Family" is repeated .

April 26—A gala night for everyone . . . formals . . . flowers . . . music . . . . that's right . . . prom night.

May 17—"O Mary we crown Thee with blossoms today." Today the student body expressed their devotion and respect for the Blesed Virgin through the May procession and crowning of Mary.

May 10—The Junior-Senior party . . . fun . . . laughter . . . thanks, Juniors.

May 23—Class day and everyone begins to realize that we will not exist as a class for very much longer.

May 25—Oh, Oh . . . . exams are here again . . . but we won't worry! ! ! ! We all know our stuff. (??????)

May 28—Graduation . . . good things must end but all too soon. Adieu, South Bend Catholic High! Goodbye classmates! God love you!

FABIOLA

dramat z pierwszych czasów Chrześcijańskich został odegrany przez studenterię z sukcesem.

Udział w powyższym dramacie wzięli następujący studenci:

Fabiusz
GRONISŁAW KANDZIERSKI
Fulwiusz
HIERONIM LUPA
Sebastyan
EDWARD DOBRZYKOWSKI
Korwin
EDWARD BLACHARSKI
Kapurniusz
JÓZEF GRZEZIŃSKI
Prokulus
WŁADYSŁAW SKWIERCZ
Torkwatus
HIERONIM ZMYSŁO
Fabiola
GENOWEFA BLACHARSKA
Agnieszka
ANITA KIL
Ofra
RYTA CUBULSKA
Syra
RYTA DOMBEK
Gracja
HELENA DŁUGOSZ
Eufrozyna
KLEMENTYNA MAJCHER
Cecylja
WŁADYSŁAWA STAJKOWSKA
Lucyna
TERESA PAJĄKOWSKA
Pankracjusz
CZESŁAW WALORSKI
Emerencjanna
ZOFIA JANKOWSKA
Miranda
KLEMENTYNA NOWACKA
Pinkus
BOLESŁAW CIESIELSKI
Petiliusz
KAZIMIERZ PRZYBYLIŃSKI
Juda
ERWIN BUSZKIEWICZ
Tarcyzjusz
ZYGMUNT PODLAS
Kwadratus
RYSZARD DUSZYŃSKI
Cesarz Maksymian
LEONARD BUSZKIEWICZ
Puloniusz
FRANCISZEK LASKOWSKI

RODZICOM

"Za dzień, za rok, za chwilę, razem nie będzie nas"—tak brzmią słowa pieśni, i tak i my mówić i myśleć zmuszeni jesteśmy. Zbliża się chwila, kiedy poraz ostatni spojrzymy na te mury szkolne, w których kształciliśmy się pod opieką religii i moralności. Trudno byłoby nam samym wybrać naukę, która ma te przedmioty jako podstawę, lecz pod opiekuńczym okiem rodziców naszych, zdołaliśmy osiągnąć ten cel.

Więc wam drodzy rodzice, winni jesteśmy wdzięczność i uszanowanie za tak cenny dar. Stale poświęcaliście się i wszystko co wasze dla nas, aby ofiarować nam naukę, która kształci charakter. Za te i za wszystkie trudy wasze, składamy wam wyrazy podziękowania: Niech łaska Boska splywa na was stale. Jedynym naszym pragnieniem jest, aby za te wszelkie poświęcenia i dary Bóg wynagrodził Wam stokrotnie.

DO BOGA

Modlitwa o Zwycięstwo

Wszechmocny Boże! Ojców naszych Panie
W Tobie nadzieja nasza i odwaga!
O wsparcie Twoje, o swe zmartwychwstanie
Twój lud Cię błaga

O, zbaw nas, Panie! Przyjm żebrzące glosy
Wzmóż siłę naszą, daj nam zgodę, męstwo!
W Twem świętem ręku składamy swe losy!
Daj nam zwycięstwo!

Dawno, o Panie, już nas jarzmo ciśnie!
Dziedzinę naszą wrogi rozszarpały;
Niech po dniach kary dzień łaski zabłyśnie,
Wróć nas do chwały!

Krwi nie wołamy, zdobyczy nie chcemy,
Nie chcemy mordów, do łupiestw niezdolni;
Tylko odzyskać ojczyznę pragniemy,
Tylko być wolni!

Ty, coś przed wieki był z ojcy naszemi,
O, powróć wnukom dziadów ich puścizne!
O Boże, polskiej pobłogosław ziemi!
Zbaw nam ojczyznę.

Niech przed Twym ludem wrogi się ustraszą.
W młodzieńców serca tchnij rycerzy męstwo!
Za Twoją chwałę i za wolność naszą,
Daj nam Zwycięstwo!

—Stefan Witwicki

ROK W POEZJI

Piękne, i ozdobne ma każdy kraj przysłowia. Tak też i Polska w swej wykwintnej literaturze i legendach polskich przesnuwa liczne przysłowia dotyczące każdego miesiąca Roku. To też mamy na:

STYCZEŃ

Czyś ubogi, czyś bogaty,
Gdy nastaje mroźny styczeń
Nie zostawiaj bez obliczeń
Twych wydatków i intraty.
Licz się pilno z twą chudobą:
Długą zimę masz przed sobą.

LUTY

I w pierwszych dniach lutego
Często mróz popuszcza.
Od gromnicznej to pół zimy,
A zaś Maciej zimę traci,
Albo ją zbogaci.

MARZEC

Marzec wiosnę nam odsłania
Wieje wonią Zmartwychwstania.
Deszczyk zmywa ziemię smutną
Czyśćmy duszę łzą pokutną.

KWIECIEŃ

Słońcem, kwiatkiem i skowronkiem
Kwiecień wita ziemię czarną
Wstań rolniku, z pięknem dzionkiem
Pełną garścią sypnij ziarno;
Do świętego módl się Marka,
Wyda korzec twoja miarka.

MAJ

Maj kwitnący, maj słowiczy
Maj od Boga ulubiony.
Cieplych deszczów, gdy użyczy
Obiecuje sute plony
Z niepozornej trawki żyta,
Ruń rozściela się bogata,
Zniej zielony kłos wykwita
I duch święty nad nim lata.

CZERWIEC

Na czerwcowym, znojnym skwarze
W pas wyrosła bujna łąka.
Czy slyszycie gospodarze?
Już, świętego Jana, ruszajmy do siana,
Bo Święty Piotr już w kosę brząka.
Wdzięk i chluba w tym rolnicza,
Kiedy płynie pot z oblicza.

LIPIEC

Błyszczą w polu sierpów krocie
I żniwiarskie huczą śpiewy:
Panie! Pomóż nam w robocie,
Oddal burze i ulewy.
Niech nas piorun nie przestrasza
W dzień świętego Eliasza!

SIERPIEŃ

Resztki z pola sierpień chwyta,
Cepem grzmoce o klepisko.
Miej gotowy zasiew żyta,
Bo Bartłomiej święty blisko.
W dzień Marii poświęcić zboże,
Bóg mu wzrosnąć dopomoże.

WRZESIEŃ

Z nowym chlebem idzie wrzesień,
Z jabłkiem, gruszką, plastrem miodu.
Nie popełniaj zbytku w jesień,
A nie zaznasz wiosną głodu.

PAŹDZIERNIK

Chłodne niebo października
Dżdżysta chmura owionęła,
Liść pożółkły z drzewa znika,
I po ziemi się rozściela.
Gdy przed zimą chronisz czoła
Twe bydełko w ciepłe ściany,
Gdy osłaniasz pszczelne ule,
Osłoń sercem lud poddany.

LISTOPAD

W listopadzie jak po grudzie,
Ledwie sunie się czas brzydki,
Do ogniska spieszą ludzie
Na wieczory i doświtki,
Święty Marcin z gąska wita
Przyszłoroczne wróżąc żniwa.
I młodziutką trawkę żyta
W śnieżną pościel ją okrywa.

GRUDZIEŃ

Sanną drogą grudzień wali,
I modlitwą Adwent mówi,
Byśmy godnie doczekali
Kolendować Chrystusowi.

JAN MATEJKO

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Chlubą i sławą narodu polskiego jest jeden z najsławniejszych malarzy znany całemu światu, Jan Matejko. Jego prześliczne obrazy są podziwem dla wszystkich, którzy je oglądają.

Jan Alojzy Matejko urodził się dnia 3-go lipca, 1838 roku, w Krakowie. Rodzice jego starali się usilnie, aby od wczesnej młodości wychować syna bogobojnie i zaszczepić w nim zamiłowanie do pracy.

Młody Janek, już od lat dziecinnych czuł pociąg do malarstwa skutkiem czego nieraz zasłużył na naganę w szkole, gdyż zamiast uważać na lekcji, rysował kolegów. To w końcu zwróciło uwagę nań nauczycieli, którzy dostrzegli w Janie niezwykły talent malarski.

W czternastym roku życia zaczął Matejko uczęszczać do Szkoły Sztuk Pięknych w Krakowie. Mimo trudności przeróżnych, pilnością swoją zdobył stypendium do sławnych szkół w Bawarii i w Wiedniu. Spędził pewien czas za granicą, lecz studia i podróże po obcych krajach nie nęciły go, gdyż jak Wit Stwosz, był on artystą z Bożej łaski. To też kształcił się przeważnie sam, a najlepszym jego nauczycielem był rodzinny kraj z licznymi pamiątkami narodowymi i historycznymi. Rozmiłowany w przeszłości Polski, tam szukał natchnienia, które potem za pomocą pędzla z wrodzoną genialnością uwieczniał na płótnie.

Wróciwszy do Krakowa, Matejko wymalował prześliczny obraz "Urszulkę", w którym jest tyle uczucia, że nie podobna patrzeć na niego bez wielkiego wzruszenia. "Stańczyk" i "Kazanie Skargi" należą do szeregu przepięknych obrazów historycznych. "Upadek Polski" (1866 r.) przedstawia sejm, na którym uchwalono pierwszy rozbiór Polski. W głębi widać młodzieniaszka polskiego w konfederatce, trzymającego szablę. To przyszłość Polski. Obraz ten odznaczono złotym medalem na wystawie w Paryżu. Do znakomitszych jego obrazów należą jeszcze "Unia Lubelska", "Bitwa pod Grunwaldem" i "Sobieski pod Wiedniem". Ten ostatni znajduje się obecnie w Galerii obrazów nowoczesnych na Watykanie. Słynne są też tak zwane "Anioły" Matejki.

Jak Sienkiewicz pisał dla pokrzepienia serc, tak Matejko malował, aby podtrzymać w narodzie wiarę w odrodzenie Polski. Był on człowiekiem bezinteresownym, głęboko religijnym, bardzo pracowitym i pełnym poświęcenia dla ojczyzny. Dzieła jego liczą się na tysiące. Patrząc na jego obrazy ma się wrażenie, że osoby na nich przedstawione są żywe.

Matejko może posłużyć za wzór każdemu, że tylko usilną wytrwałą pracą i nauką można rozwinąć wrodzony talent.

Otoczony czcią i uznaniem w ojczyznie i za jej granicami, zmarł Matejko w roku 1893, ale imię jego nadal słynie jako niezrównanego mistrza— artysty i wiernego syna ukochanej ojczyzny swej-Polski.

In the Service of the King

Following the words of Our Lord, "Come and follow Me", we have had the experience of the Lord choosing for His servants some alumni and students from amongst us. Our awe inspired gaze follows them and our prayers for their success are unceasing. They have not followed the course of the poor rich young man, but cheerfully they have answered the call of their Holy Vocation.

Among these we have, Joseph Marshall, '40, and William Gieranowski, '42, at St. Mary's Seminary, Orchard Lake, Michigan. Helene Chelminiak, '40, is now Sister Helen Marie with the Resurrection Sisters in Chicago, Illinois, and Virginia Gieranowski completes her high school education with the Felician Sisters at Detroit, Michigan, whereas Eugene Paczesny joined the Holy Cross Brothers, Watertown, Wisconsin.

May Our dear Lord and His Blessed Mother strengthen these vocations and select many more for His Service.

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A Prayer On a Star

Somewhere on earth a boy reclines
And overhead watches a star that shines;
On the open plains it seems so near,
Yet that same star shine on someone dear.
Many a lad reflects on this fact,
And a lonely soul shyly forms a pact;
Selecting a star, he calls it his own,
Upon that star all his fancies roam.

Somewhere in a home a mother prays
For her Johnny in the battle's blaze;
Then she too, sees the star that Johnny chose,
And because of that star, her spirit rose.
Upon his star she places a prayer,
Begging Our Lady to spread her care,
Over the one who guards all that's dear,
Her home, her family, from cruel war's fear.

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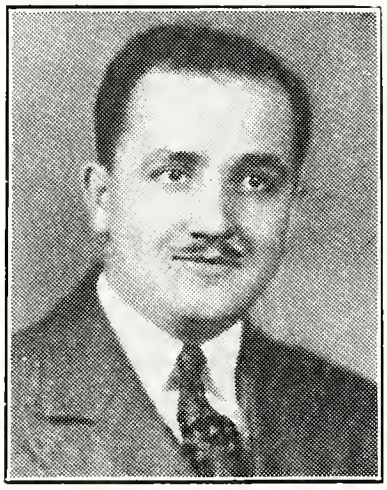

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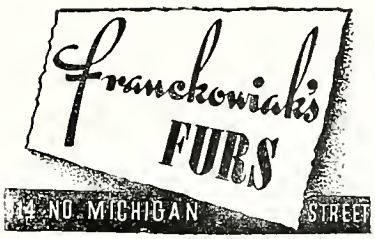

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